DEMAND FOR REAL ESTATE

ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE

Money Readily Invested by Residents and

Others in Unimproved Property. Real-estate men are going on in the even tenor of their way, making numerous sales and having a quiet harvest of commissions which are always cheerfully paid. In fact, all nature seems almost unknown in their transactions of 1891, and buyer and seller never allow their angry passions to arise. Money is abundant, and while sellers are usually liberal in regards to the amount of each demanded for first payment, buyers are frequently prepared to make larger cash payments to avoid debt. This state of affairs has been brought about by the habit of saving in which this community has been trained during the past twelve or fifteen years. In 1875 wild-eyed speculation and rosy-winged confidence both flewaway from Indianapolis and the conditions have never been favorable for their return. In consequence, while other cities have encouraged booms and fattened sheriffs Indianapolis has had a gentle, quiet flow of prosperity in which all her people have participated. Yesterday a Journal reporter took a little walk among the real-estate men and gathered the following expressions regarding the present state of the land mar-

MONEY WITH WHICH TO BUY. "During the past two months," said Walker & Prather, "there has been quite a demand for property, chiefly for vacant Alots, which purchasers desire to build upon and improve. Most of our demand has city -a great deal of it north of Fall creek. We have been favoring the solid growth of the city, and done nothing to encourage the gale of far-away lots. It is our observation that purchasers have, more than ever before, a larger amount of cash in hand with which to buy, and we usually receive from onethird to one-half down. In many instances we have sold for all cash, as there is a disposition among purchasers to avoid debt. There is now a tendency toward the purchase of large pieces for residence property, especially at a distance from the center of the city, and this makes a demand for tracts of from one-half to five acres. There is considerable interest developed in property east of the city, out near Woodruff Place and toward Irvington, and rapid transit will insure a demand in those quarters. There is again a demand from abroad for anvestment in business property, and also from manufacturers and others who desire to locate here. This letter, just received, from R. B. Grover & Co., manufacturers of fine shoes at Brocton, Mass., asks for information as to a central location on Washington street for a large retail house. Every day or two we have similar inquiries

"Sales are averaging well," remarked W. H. Hobbs, "and it is noticeable that prices ere stiffening. Good houses with modern conveniences are not for sale, and this encourages people to build such houses, and results in a demand for building lots. Business property is held at a high figure, so high that it would appear the holders do not want to sell at all. New enterprises are coming in. The Moline Plow Company, an immense establishment at Moline, Ill., has bought a piece of ground near the Vandalia freight depot, for which it paid \$10,000. It intends to not up a warehouse similar to intends to put up a warehouse similar to that of McCormick, on South Pennsylvania

"Deals and prospects are excellent for this time of year," said Keay & Foster. "Business property is in demand, both by local investors and those from abroad, but nobody seems to want to sell. Persons are placing a good deal of money into vacant lots at reasonable figures, and such invest-

"We have no reason to complain of the movement in real estate," said C. E. Coffin & Co. "There is no boom, but the progress is steady and upon a solid footing. Walk-pr's East Ohio-street addition, ten squares from the court-house, has been selling out rapidly. There is a large amount of loan association funds going into buildings and investors are coming here from abroad. George B. Thayer, of Chattanooga, Tenn., has just closed a contract for the immediate rection of five high-class rental-houses on the southwest corner of Pennsylvania and St. Jo streets. We shall put on the market in a few days an addition of forty lots between this city and Haughville. The other day we sold twelve and a half acres on East Washington street, immediately east of the Belt read, to Dr. R. W. Long and L. P. Harlan, who will subdivide and place it on the

READY SALE OF LOTS. "We are selling the Meyers addition and the Beaty heirs' addition in the southeast part of the city," the reporter was informed at the A. Metzger agency. "These lots range in price from \$150 to \$500. No one can now find the old Beaty farm, as it is covered with houses, and of the 900 lots there are but 270 remaining unsold. We have closed out the fifty-one lots of the Meyers first addition. The thirty-eight lots of the second addition will be thrown on the market at auction in a short time. Auburn street bounds this property on the east side, with Prospect street on the south. We have just closed a transaction selling the Water-works Company twenty acres more of the Schurmann farm for \$6,000. It bought thirty-six acres of the same strip no great while ago, and now has 130 acres around the water gallery, the intention being to keep population at a distance."

"Our first Lincoln Park addition," said Robert Martindale, "has all been sold, and some lots have since been sold three or four times and are held at 100 per cent.

more than two years ago. Of the second section of lots, thirty-two in number, laced on sale two months ago, there are but twelve remaining. They found ready takers at \$1,000 each. Jackson Park addition, north of the Atlas works, are cheap pieces, \$200, but there are natural gas. chade trees, improved streets and light.

Of these there are 463 lots. These came into the market last January and there are at a few more than 100 remaining unsold. Thirty-five houses are under contract to be built in this addition. The Indianapolis al-estate market is a first-class one to buy in, as companison of prices and advantages of other cities will show. We are getting metropolitan and will soon have first-class suburban towns. Noblesville is getting to to be a manufacturing suburb of Indianapolis, and Greenfield is progressing along the same line. The prosperity of those places will help this city."

"We platted the Kenwood addition," said Charles A. Bookwalter to the reporter, "on the 24th of April last, and on the 24th of May we had sold seventy-two of the 104 lots. The greater number of these were sold to persons who intend to immediately being of a substantial class, and very different from speculators, who let the preperty remain bare while their neighbors do all the improving and enhance the value of the possessions of those who do nothing. These lots are on the North Illinois-street electric line, above Twenty-fourth street. Seven houses are now in course of erection, and there will be thirty or more before and there will be thirty or more before snow files. We have other property in that direction, which we shall subdivide soon and place in the market. I do not think it is bad policy to divide into reasonably small lots property anywhere between Mississippi and Pennsylvania south of Thirtieth street. This territory now has rapid transit, and is getting to be less a question of miles than of minutes. There can be no decrease in values it transportation is what it should be. We have been selling on monthly payments, but find that many prefer to pay three or

place to save money, that real estate will the association is at No. 89 East Market street, where shares may be taken at any

"We have several large transactions pending," remarked Spann & Co., "one of which is of important magnitude, but none will it do to disclose until transactions are fully closed. Indianapolis is in a fairly healthy condition now, more so than for many years. There are not 5 per cent. of the mortgages in existence now that were groaned under in 1878. Our people have money to loan, and compete with Eastern insurance companies and capitalists. A great deal of money has been loaned here recently at 6 and 7 per cent. We have all the Connecticut Mutual property for sale, but not at any specially low figures. We also have the property of the United States Mortgage Company, and, like other agents, a good number of building lots and residence property. We are selling the two residence property. We are selling the two hundred acres known as the Columbia Place, on the electric line in two-and-a-half Place, on the electric line in two-and-a-half to five-acre pieces. If in smaller lots it would doubtless bring higher prices, but the object is to attract those who have more means and can afford to build fine homes, and have beautiful grounds about them. Fourteen thousand dollars have been spent in street improvements at Columbia Place, and everything will be done to make it attractive. We sold to James A. New the other day, for \$13,000, the place known as the Granville S. Wright property, at the corner of Clyde and College avenues. The corner of Clyde and College avenues. The Connecticut Mutual owns some lots on College avenue that two years ago were considered of fair value at \$1,700, but now they will sell readily at \$2,500. There is a decided increase in demand, and consequently in value, for all choice locations north of the city. There are, however, a great many more would-be buyers than sellers; that is, some concessions on the part of property-owners could induce more sales." THE CLASS OF INVESTORS.

"Those who are investing in real estate this spring," was the the information given by W. E. Mick & Co., "are for the most part residents of Indianapolis, though a considerable number of buyers have been attracted from the outside. The latter class see that Indianapolis is on a solid basis and making steady progress. They do not buy so much for speculation as to have a sure thing, yet the advance in real estate has yielded good returns all along the line. The working people of this city are in tirst class condition and are putting their money into homes. Hyde Park, on the electric, at the intersection of Twentyand has been in the market only six months and no effort has been made to push the lots. We have sold out Clark's first and second additions to Haughville entirely. and there were three hundred and fifty lots in these two additions. Haughville now has no fewer than fifty houses in course of construction. Of the four hundred lots of Clark & Osgood's West Indianapolis addition over 250 have been sold, and of Clark's third addition to the same suburb, one hundred lots have been disposed of. Jameson's addition to to Belmont, sixty lots, has all been sold. We expect in a few days to close a big sale of two large tracts of land to a syndicate from Covington, Ky., capitalists who make a business of buying and subdividing. This syndicate has subdivided property in pine different cities and its representatives. nine different cities and its representatives expressed themselves as better satisfied with Indianapolis prospects than with the outlook in any other city in which they have investments."

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS. Their Prosperity Sustained by the Thrifty

Habits of the People. An association lately organized an nounced as a leading feature that as fast as a share was paid in by the borrower the interest and premium upon that share would cease. Such a plan appeared upon the surface to be entirely equitable and liberal, and the effect was to attract a large number of prospective borrowers into the society. After running some time a keenwitted member of the board of directors called attention to the fact that the plan as practically worked was far from fair. The borrower who paid a large weekly assessment got the advantage of the reduction, while the smaller borrower who paid his share in slowly would be years in obtaining a reduction which his wealthier neighbor had the advantage of in a few weeks. A building association, to be right, must be absolutely equitable, the effect of the rule was explained to the members, and at a subsequent meeting the offending clause was repealed. This incident is one of many going to show the dent is one of many going to show the futility of "schemes" in building association management. In its ninety-odd years of existence the building association idea has worked itself out to as near a perfect system as can be well devised. Yet every few weeks some new adjunct appears offering great inducements in the way of a saving of interest or a large increase in profits. Such plans, however, always fail short of what their promoters claim for them, and the members of the society invariably re-turn to the time-tried and fully-tested methods pursued by the old-fashioned legitimate association.

"Some one can make a good many honest dollars by compiling a correct list of building and loan associations in this city," said a gentleman yesterday. "I have had occasion to need the names of the societies lately, but have been unable to get them in any other way than through most patient inquiry. The city directory of 1889 had a list, but in many of them the shares had matured and the associations had gone out of business. The Commercial Ciub might take the matter in hand and prepare some reliable and complete statistics. Nothing that could be given to the outside world concerning Indianapolis and her future would be of such value as a simple showing of the amount being laid by annually in these people's banks, to-gether with new homes built each year, and the amount invested in them. Such a table, accurarely prepared, would astonish the rest of the world by its showing of the aggregate wealth of the poorer people of the city. It would confirm the opinion that Indianapolis is the best city in the country for people of moderate means."

The Homestead Building and Loan Association announces a meeting of the stockholders at the Capital National Bank tomorrow evening, to take action upon a proposed change in the by-laws which will allow members to hold as many shares of stock as they may wish instead of but twenty-five, the present number. This society makes all the loans presented to it, having facilities for handling the largest ones through its financial connections.
Although only a little over one year old
the Homestead has made a large number of
loans, built many new homes, and is constantly increasing its list of members. Alfred H. Johnson is the secretary.

The Ætna is one of the largest and most progressive societies in the West. The secretary, Howard Kimball, has issued his semi-annual statement, in which it is shown that during the six months ending last Thursday night 352 new shares were taken out by 118 new members, swelling the total list of shares to 1,897, and the number of stockholders to 627. On first mort-gage loans \$145,000 is out, and all of it is earning a good rate of interest. The so-ciety, three and a half years old, is organ-ized on the perpetual plan, allowing mem-bers to enter and withdraw at any time. The funds are always in demand, over \$5,000 being called for during the past week. It is expected that the first shares issued will pay out in seven years and three months. This will be an excellent record if carried out, as the stock at par will be worth \$300 per share.

The Hoosier announces a new series to be started to-morrow evening at its place of meeting, at the corner of Mississippi and Vermont streets.

The Northeast association, of which Newton Todd is secretary, pursues the even tenor of its way issuing new shares with great regularity and making numerous excellent loans. Its membership shows a gratifying increase this spring.

The Eureka is one of the associations that is prospering this spring. It is engaged in building many new homes for its members in the northwest part of the city. The greater part of its business is confined to that rapidly-improving section of the city. four or even more notes at a time rather than carry indebtedness. Some pay all cash. Money is coming out of loan associations, the idea appearing to be that while building and loan associations are a good put out funds a short time. The office of

The Prudential Saving and Loan Association is one of the largest and best managed of the many societies doing business on the South Side. The annual meeting of the stockholders occurs next Saturday evening, at No. 446 Virginia avenue, at which three new directors will be chosen. Dividends running 10 and 12 per cent., a very satisfactory showing, are credited annually.

The College-avenue association reports an unusually active demand for loans, as do, indeed, all the other associations doing business in the northeast part of the city. An unusual number of ne whouses are being erected east of Central avenue this spring, in spite of the fact that one of the naturalgas companies that largely supplies that section of the city declines to make any

The latest candidate for public support will be known as the Knights of Labor Saving and Loan Association No. 2., and will be organized under the old German-discount plan, which still has many supporters among building society members. The shares will be \$200 each, the dues 50 cents a week, and the first pay-night Friday evening, June 12. Shares will be issued up to that date by M. Hofman, president, No. 470 South Meridian street; Charles Baden, vice-president Indiana Tribune: Robert vice-president, Indiana Tribune; Robert Kempf, secretary, 424 South Meridian street; Wenzel Kautsky, treasurer, East Morris street, near Madison avenue.

"We have several outside parties negotiating for properties in this city," said Chas. F. Sayles. "The tax assessment has hurt our trade very much, as it is not 50 per cent. what it would have been if the old assessment had not been disturbed. Loans of private funds are offered at 6 per cent. from several outside sources and the market is strong, the values increasing in every direction and kind of property. Business property is good and held at high figures, but there is very little on the market. We have buyers that will take choice business property at a little less than present holding prices if an opportunity is given. Residence property of a choice, central location is very firm and values are advancing, and desirable modern structures, well located, can be sold at good prices any day."

Miles Standish's Burial-Place.

New York Tribune. There has been some doubt for more than a century where Miles Standish, the Puritan soldier, was buried. In the interests of historical accuracy, and with the necessary ermission, excavations were made two years ago in the cemetary at Duxbury, where tradition said his ashes rested; and the remains of a man of seventy, not exceeding five feet seven inches high, and a young woman with blonde hair and fine teeth were exhumed. The skulls resembled teeth were exhumed. The skulls resembled each other strongly. It was then thought that these were the famous captain and his daughter Lora, and two triangular pyramids of stone were found near one grave, and corresponding to the description which tradition gave of the Pilgrims' headstones, strengthened that conclusion. But the identy of the bones was vigorously disputed by learned men. Now, however, within a few weeks, the investigation has been pushed further, and investigation has been pushed further, and three more graves in the same row as the other two yielded up the bones of another young woman and two children of about five or six and ten or twelve years. Standish asked in his will to be buried between his daughter and daughter-in-law. and he had two young boys also buried on the same plot before his own death. These facts lead the searchers to believe more strongly than ever that they have found the right spot.

The Ownership of Prescriptions.

The question as to whom a physician's prescription belongs has never been seriously raised in this country, as by general use the druggist who makes it up retains it in his possession. In England, however, a prescription is always under-stood to belong to the patient; and the British Medical Journal, in a recent article on the subject, declares that the claim has never been made in England that it belonged to any one else. The Journal points out that a physician may, and often does, prescribe perfectly well by merely giving verbal directions to be observed by his patient, and that when these directions include the new of any particular drugs it is clude the use of any particular drug it is usual to put them into writing, so that a mistake may not be made. The act of giving a written prescription does not, however, affect the right of property in the piece of paper given to the patient.

New and Popular Game.

One of the most popular games of the day is called "black pin." It is played on a billiard-table, the pin taking the place of a fourth ball. When the cue-ball knocks down the pin it counts five points, and ordinary caroms count one each, as in French carom billiards. The game is much more difficult than it looks, owing to the pin being much smaller, and, therefore, harder lo hit than a billiard-ball, and is excellent practice in increasing one's accuracy of play. The new game has almost entirely supplanted billiards in the large clubs, and is beginning to be played in the public billiard-rooms.

"And now, my dear madam," said the po-lite tramp, as she handed a slice of bread to him, "couldn't you give me a spoonful of preserves or something of that sort to lend character and zest to this bountiful re-"Waal, mister," answered the good

woman innocently. "I've got some pre-serves, but I don't guess they'd agree with "Preserves! Not agree with me? And pray, madam, why not?"
"Waal, you see, they've worked a leetle."

A Remarkable Case.

"Jones is out again, I see." "Yes, and has entirely recovered his health. There was something very singular about his case.'

"Indeed! What was it?"
"It was a heavy cold he had, you know, and one of his friends who called to see him gave him a sure cure for it."

"Well, Jones took it and it cured him."
"Cured him? Gracious? That's the most remarkable case I ever heard of."

Would Like to See Him. Washington Post.

"Yes, indeed," he said, "I am devoted to yachting. I haven't any doubt that I could "Oh!" she exclaimed, in a tone which might have been considered admiring, "how I should love to stand on a cliff some day and see you do it."

Microbe of Baldhead.

A German professor has discovered the microbe of baldheadedness. We are in favor of sentencing that microbe to solitary confinement for life.

CLIMAX BAKING POWDER IS ON TOP BECAUSE

No other Good No other Cheap

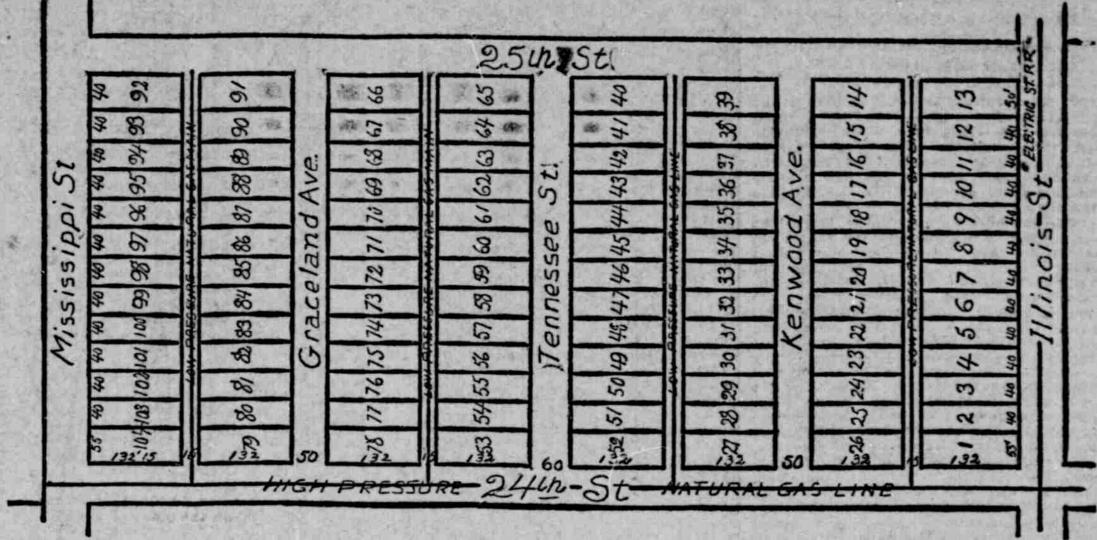
Costs less than Half and pleases much better

than the over-priced and over-"endorsed" kinds. Judge for yourself.

In Cans. At your Grocer's

YOU WANT A HOME IN A PLEASANT LOCALITY?

ON THE NORTH ILLINOIS ELECTRIC LINE, IS THE PLACE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.



TERMS-One-tenth cash, balance in monthly payments of \$10 each, with privilege of paying all at any time, thus AGENTS will be on the ground at all times. Take the electric line to-day, and visit KENWOOD. Inspection will convince anyone that every lot presents an opportunity for a profitable investment. 72 lots already sold.

This is one of the few new additions to the city which have

Natural gas guaranteed with each lot.

Streets have been graded, sidewalks graded and graveled, and beautiful Carolina poplars planted on each lot.

Gas Lines will be laid throughout the entire addition, and gas furnished at property-line without cost to the purchaser.

For the next week prices will range from \$350 to \$625.

Many beautiful residences now in course of erection in the addition.

Second mortgage taken should purchaser desire to improve.

C. A. BOOKWALTER, AGENT, 85 EAST MARKET STREET.

Six Per Cent. Money On Indianapolis Improved Real Es-

tate in sums of not less than \$1,000, with the privilege of paying loan back in whole or part at the end of each six months. No delay. Reasonable fees.

JOHN S. SPANN & CO., 86 East Market Street.

FLATS.

We have the choicest corner available in the city, upon which can be erected a block of residences that would be readily taken by the best tenants in the city at big rents. Price far below its value. Terms satisfactory.

C. F. SAYLES, Real Estate, Insurance, Loan and Rental 74 East Market street.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. TWO 65-FOOT BAST-FRONT LOTS ON BELLE. THREE STORY BRICK. EAST WASHINGTON

Lot 20x195. Price \$33,000. JAS. GREENE & CO. INDIANA AVENUE NEAR OHIO STREET, new two-story brick, stone foundation. Annual rent \$1,080. Price \$13,000. JAS. GREENE & CO MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, ONE SQUARE from Dennison Hotel, three story brick, substantially built, annual rent \$1,800. Price \$25,000. JAS. GREENE & CO.

NORTH MERIDIAN, NEW MODERN RESI-dence, two story, ten rooms, oak finish, city water, both gases, bath and water-closet. Price \$4,500. JAS. GREENE & CO.

NORTH ILLINOIS, NEAB NINTH, TWO story, nine rooms, finely finished, city water, furnace, bath and water-closet. Lot 50x200, east front, \$6,000. JAS. GREENE & CO.

FOR SALE-A SPLENDID HOME, NORTH, new and cheap. H. C. CAMPBELL, 1012 North Delaware street. \$3000 en rooms, nice condition, gas, stable. W. STEVENSON & CO., 84 East Market street.

DARGAINS IN SEVERAL CHOICE RESI D dence properties in north and northeast part of oity. WALKER & PRATHER, 64 East Market st. O LOTS ON CLARK STREET AND LUDLOW Salane, on first square north Hill avenue. \$300 each. WALKER & PRATHER, 64 East Market st. \$2700-SEVEN - ROOM COTTAGE, ILLI-bargain. W. E. STEVENSON & CO., 84 East Mar-

ONLY TWO LOTS LEFT ON PERU STREET O south of Lincoln avenue, east front, 40x155 feet, \$1,400. WALKER & PRATHER, 64 East

\$4500 - NEAT 7-ROOM COTTAGE, ALA-owner leaving the city; bargain. W. E. STEVEN-SON & CO., 84 East Market street.

EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE, WEST SECOND street, bath, stationary washstands, furnace, city water. Will exchange for smaller property. W. E. STEVENSON & CO., 84 East Market street.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE-TWO LOTS ON Station street, just north of Postoffice, in original plat, Brightwood, owner non-resident, wants to sell. WALKER & PRATHER, 64 East Market street.

FOR SALE - THREE STORY BUSINESS one-half squares of Postoffice. Lot 19x195 feet, \$13,000. W. J. MCCULLOUGH & SONS, 92 East \$3800-NEW COTTAGE, ILLINOIS AND Twenty-fifth streets, bath, pautry, cellar, well, cistern, modern style, gas, barn; lot 53 by 297 feet; beautiful home. W. E. STEVENSON &

CO., 84 East Market street. FOR SALE—A GREAT BABGAIN IN WASHington-street ground. Lot 98½ feet front on
Washington, 195 feet on California and 98½ feet on
Pearl street. Worth \$20,000, but if taken soon will
take \$16,000. W. J. MCCULLOUGH & SONS, 92
East Market street.

CEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, GARFIELD PLACE, one-half square north of Lincoln avenue and two four-room houses, on same lot, fronting on Peru street, all new, natural gas in each. Can sell at figures will pay 12 per cent. on investment. WALKER & PRATHER, 64 East Market street.

INDIANAPOLIS REAL ESTATE GOOD AS gold. No better time for making safe investments in rea! estate. We have some genuine bargains in business and residence property, fine building lots and suburban property. Call on or address W. E. STEVENSON & CO., Real Estate Brokers, 84 East

REAL ESTATE—HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW Meyer's Addition, corner Illinois and Twenty-sixth streets. Its a "hummer!" Electric line, patural gas with every lot. One-fifth down, balance long time. From \$400. Deed with first payment. Come and "take your pick." See our big sign on the corner. WILDMAN & GLOVER, 19 Taibott Block.

FORSALE—REAL ESTATE CHOICE VACANT lots in Cottage Home Addition, fronting on Dorman and Stilwell streets, one-half square east of Massachusetts avenue depot, convenient to atreet cars, business houses, schools and churches, only 15 minutes' walk from the postoffice. At an exceedingly low figure, from \$400 to \$600, each according to location, on most liberal terms. These are the best and cheapest lots now on the market. Call quick and take your choice before they are all gone. A. ABROMET, 4412 North Pennsylvania street.

AUCTION SALE. A UCTION SALE — HOUSE OF TWENTY A rooms known as No. 23 North West street, in perfect condition, with good sewerage. Lot 50 feet front on West by 67½ on Court, will be sold at public auction, Monday, June 8, at 10 o'clock. For information and terms call on H. H. GIBBS, Auctioneer, No. 67 North Tennessee street.

CEALED PROPOSALS—WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Custodian of the U. S. Courthouse and Postoffice, Indianapolis, Ind., until 2 p. m., of June 8, 1891, for furnishing labor and material required to complete, in accordance with the specification, miscellaneous repairs to that building. Bidders must state the number of working days within which they will complete the work. Each

arkson Dark. ots 40×121. PRICE \$200° erms, \$259 cash & 550 per month. Improved streets,
Natural gas,
Shade trees,
Streets lighted.

PTINDALE

ROBT, MARTINDALE& (6. 96/2 E. MARKET ST. Open Saturday Evening.
Take Columbia Avenue Car Line.

300. 300. 300. 300. 300. 300. 300.

59.5 58. 57. 56 55. 54. 53. 52. 51. 50. 49. COLUMBIA PLACE Is the most attractive addition north 34 10 of the city. It consists of about 200 acres of the highest and choicest land 9 40 in Marion county. The lots are all large, containing from 21 to 5 acres 8 32 each. Many of these lots have fine 31 forest trees. The streets have been graded and graveled. The Illinois-CARLETO street electric cars run through the 6 243 30 addition. It is but twenty minutes' ride from the business portion of the 20 44 5 city. The prices of the several lots have been placed at a low figure, and the terms will be made to suit any purchaser. Quite a number of the 3 27 choice lots have been recently sold. JOHN S. SPANN & CO., Agents,

86 East Market St.